The Intelligencer.

Is short, Judge Brannon and Mr. E. Willis Wilson stand on the Democratic tariff planks. That will do. Next?

Mr. Witson, in his speech, endorses the State administration. The people don't. That is what is going to make a little

WHEN Judge Brannon said that the Republican tariff had reduced the workwant, there were audible smiles. The Judge ought to prepare his case better.

THE INTELLIGENCER and its belongings They supplied Mr. Wilson with most of night. Keep it up, Mr. Wilson; it's fun

Ir Mr. Wilson hadn't-been riled about something it is quite probable that he wouldn't have called the INTELLIGENCER a "Maholical liar." The language of the gatter is not seemly in a candidate for the limited office of Governor.

emptiness. He is respected in Wheeling, and Judge Brannon can not injure him

arglus in the National Treasury; and schaps that is one reason why your party is so anxious to "reform" the Government. We are reminded that when your party took a box of matches and a few other things and went out to set up a little government of its own it didn't leave a surplus—or, for that matter, anything else that was of a portable nature. And we are further reminded by the melancholy report of your Democratic Auditor that there is no surplus in the State Treasury—not by about \$300,000 represented by an unlawful debt which you are bold enough but not ingenious enough to justify.

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didn't desire that kind of assistance, and Mr. Simpson was moved to remind the editor of the INTELLIGENCER that the affair was a Democratic meeting.

unwelcome guest; for the obvious neces sities of the case forced him to withdraw the invitation under fire. Hereafter Mr. Wilson will do well to satisfy himself before hand whether it is loaded. That will save him the trouble of making a more or less abject exhibition of himself in public.

Those citizens, who heard Mr. Wilson at the State House are now able to judge whether the reports of his speeches are evident that he was endeavoring to bridle his tongue—doubtless the local manager had wrestled with him-but self asserted itself enough to give his audience a taste of his quality. Disgraceful as his discourse was, discreditable as -it was to the party which he shames by his coarre buffoonery, his clownish anties, his senseless drivel and his aggressive misinformation, it is to be regretted that every voter in Ohio county could not have seen at d heard the man who is asking to be made Governor of a Commonwealth which has never yet had a clown for its Chief Magis-

In place of argument there was coarse epithet, instead of manly appeal there was low bravado, instead of respectful treatment of his audience there was a and made the judicious of his own party grieve. By his glaringly inaccurate state ments he insulted the well-informed who heard him, and by his attempt to array class against class he earned red blazonry that dangerous demagogues are proud to wear

upon their escutcheons. It is hazarding nothing to say that such a speech wa never listened to before in Wheeling. It is well that ours is an orderly community of well-disposed citizens—men having a stake in the preservation of order—or such a harangue would be the flaming brand in the powder magazine.

Judge Brannon says he has no record taken. He has a very clear cut record,

federacy, each time swearing to support that was in it-with the pains of perjury staring him in the face. Here is one very important thing that was in that Confederate Constitution:

Sec. S. Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes, dutties, imposts, and excises for revenue necessary to pay the debts, provide for the common defense, and carry on the government of the Confederate States. But no bounty shall be granted from the treasury, nor shall any duty or lax on importations from foreign nations be hind to promote or foster any branch of industry.

Here was a tariff for revenue only with an absolute prohibition of any duty "to promote or foster any branch of industry. By his oath Judge Brunnon subscribed to ment in which Judge Brannon's party had idea of protection to home industriesconstitutional prohibition of any attempt to loster those industries on Confederate soil. This is Judge Brannon's tariff record.

To-day he stands on the tariff planks in for the persistent, united and seldsh opportunity of the Democratic platform—which Mr. Watterson and Mr. Hurl—blatant free traders—declare to mean free trade and nothing else. This is not the kind of protection to home industries which the people of the First District favor, and mean to maintain if their votes will do it. The judge mistakes the material he is dealing with, To-day he stands on the tariff planks in

BLAINE NOT AFRAID

OF THE MULLIGAN LETTERS

But Wishes Every Republican Paper to Put lish the Correspondence, and the People to form their Judgment without Taking Blased Editorial Comments.

Augusta, Mr., September 15,-The Kennebec Journal to-morrow will contain difference between him and them at the the following: "Mr. Blaine, accompanied by his wife, arrived from Bar Harbor this afternoon. In answer to a reporter of the Journal who called at his residence to asingmen to penury, and his children to certain if he wished to say anything in regard to the letters given to the public by Fisher and Mulligan, Mr. Blaine replied in the United States might read the let seem to be an issue in this campaign, ters for himself and not form his judgnaterial for his stage thunder, last in partisan journals. There was not one which was not entirely consistent with the most scrupulous integrity and honor. He hoped every Republican paper in the United States would publish the letters in

THE PRINTERS.

Mr. Blaine's Efforts on Behalf of the Typ.

Ir was unfortunate for Judge Brannon that he tried to ridicule John Jarrett. Mr. Jarrett isnot a lawyer, but he is an honest, intelligent man who has worked under British free trade and had his fill of its emplaness. He is respected in Wheeling, both in the Union here and in New Butter."

Washington, September 15.—A teleaphanese, and the cowdrounded him to gram received here last night, from Mr. Blaine, by Caphain A. D. Brock, of the Washington Typographical Union, settles fixed free Fittle Napolison of the Sixth word—the silver-touged orator of Tammany ball, out of which he came to go in for Butter." issue, both in the Union here and in New York City, as to the part he took in at tempting to settle-the differences between the New York Tribme and the printers. After a report made by a coimmittee of the Union, who called on Mr. Blaine to ask

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., September 15.—.

Hamilton Fish for Blaine.

New York, September 15 .- There has been a great parade for a day or two of an interview with Mr. Hamilton Fish, who

interview with Mr. Hamilton Fish, who was made out as an enthusiast for Cleveland and a believer in the Democratic process of reform. Mr. Fish sends a polic note to the World, saying:
"I did not express any consure or criticism on Mr. Blaine's 'doings in Congress,' and any reference which may have been made to his course in the Department of State was restricted to a want of concurrence as to the wisdom or policy of some rence as to the wisdom or policy of som parts of his, administration of that office parts of his administration of that office. Being (as I am represented as saying) 'out of politics,' I did not feel called upon to announce through the public press for whom I may vote, but as without any wish of mine I am thus brought before the public, I may add that I expect to vote for Mr. Blaine. Respectfully yours.'

New York, September 15.—Between Union Souare to-night to hear General B. of half a dozen policemen to make a pass great American Governor, Cen. E. F Gutler." The cheers that greefed the When quiet was gained

ing you for your kind greeting. I assume that your deep interest in the abairs of the country and the political measures which should be taken to relieve them has country and the political measures which should be taken to relieve them has brought so vast an andience together. This is, indeed, a ratification of the great city of New York of the imagination of a people's party—the true Democracy. Unlike the labord, tedlous and involved platforms of other political partier, that of the people's party is short, incisive and comurchensive of every principle for the conduct of the Government of the Republic, and can easily be carried in the memory of each.

TAS PROPER'S PARTY PLATFORM.

It is this: Equality of rights, equality of burdens, equality of powers and equality of privileges to all men under the law None can deny these were fundamenta doctrines of the fathers of the republic adopted by Jefferson, elaborated by Madi and it is cut so deep in the enduring granite of history that time has not worn it away.

He was a member of the Richmond Legislature through the war. He repeatedly took the oath of office under the Confederacy, each time swearing to support

dens and privileges have been imposed by the Government's action upon the people Corporations upon which the publicant tions are imposed, and to whom the pub-lic tranchises are granted should be the servants of the people only. But how contrary is the practice. Railroads, ele-vated or surface, as soon rs incorporated by ingenious and most o'ten fraudulent by ingenious and most often readered

contrivances, erect themselves into terrific and outrageous monopolies by means of which the people are rebbed of their carnings, their business bindered and crushed and many impoverished for the sole benefit of a few.

The people have endeavored to protect themselves by granting chatters to competing milroad lines which have promised to procure lower prices for fares and freight, but it is an aniomatic fact that i odd; competit on alwayset ds in railroad : i 'oad' ompetit on alwayset ds in railroad ec abination, and that combination is most frequently divected to the destruction of o' a modes of transportation which they

To-day he stands on the tariff planks in for the persistent, united and seldsh oppotent be Democratic platform—which Mr. Watstien of railroads. Let it not be said that

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1884. This now is a great national free waterway. If any internal improvements of rivers and harbors, of waterways by of rivers and harbors, of waterways by
the general government can be justified
why is not the enlargement of the canal
by appropriations of Congress the most
worthy object of them all, excepting perlarge the improvement of the great father
of waters, the Mississippi. With an alternation of Democratic and Republican Congressmen from the State of New York,
which has power enough to control the
nominations and elections of Presidents
of the United States, why has not some
of the United States, why has not some nominations and elections of Presidents of the United States, why has not some tepresentative of New York moved this n.Congress?

OPPOSITION OF RAILBOADS. The answer goes back again. The railonds will be opposed to it. They do not oppose improvements of the Mississippl river, which are therefore made. Cheap transportation means cheap food for the men of the East, and cheap food means gher wases and more comfort. Chean manufacturers, workmen and arisans of the East to supply men and women of the East to supply men and women of the West who, if they can obtain iair—prices for their provisions, can buy those productions. Ought there not to be laws proced by Congress under their great constrained power, to regulate inter-State commerce by which the lood of the West and the conforts of the East should be fine changed at the cheapest possible rate, and there all special privileges and special birde is for the benefit of a few should be taken for the lives and comfort of the many. manufacturers, workmen and artisans of

comfort of the many.

General Eutler's speech evoked great

This was in June and after it had been there several months curiosity prevailed and they opened the large packing trunk and finding it filled with enough dry goods 1 to stock a store, suspected all was not right and accordingly notified the authorities, with the above result. The trunk was sent here by express and Mrs. Gibson was each there by express and secondary ordered it sent to her house and the office consigned to her. She accordingly ordered it sent to her house and the officers followed shortly after and found her opening it. The their was at first denied by her, but she at last admitted that she had, taken some of the goods. Other entire stock of laces, ribbons, silk hand kerchiefs, silks, satins, etc., amounting, in value to nearly a thousand dollars. Scarcely a dry goods or millinery stor : in own but what has suffered from her

town but what has suffered from her depredations. She always were a large shawl and would go to a store late in the evening or at noon when part of the clerks would be gone and thus succeed in slipping some article under her shawl and getting away with it unabserved. Her maiden name was Maggie Walsh, and she came here from Barmagton, Vt., where her parents still reside. She was employed in several hotels, and finally met Gibson and, it is said, nursed him through a severe sickness. They have lived together since and were married after Gibson's former wife had obtained a divorce from him. Mrs. Gibson has always been thought honest, and nothing has been from him. Mrs. Gibson has always been thought honest, and nothing has been known against her except her relations with Gibson, who has borne a had reputation. He has been engaged in the beer bottling and liquor business and has been arrested several times for violations of the excis; law. About a year since he failed in business, and everything he had was sold. Since then he has been living in Salamanca, N. Y., and Mrs. Gibson here.

ENVIOUS OF MR PHOPRIES

ecess of Mr. Harrison Phoebus, proprie-

tor of the Hygeia hotel, has aroused the

envy of the Bourbons of his State, especithy with them, and a resolution is before the Legislature inquiring into the conditions upon which the Fortress Monroe reservation was ceded by Virginia to the United States Government and inquiring further, in the event_of these conditions

old Slaves hematried.

Meet Again and Have Another Wedding.
Leavesworm, Kas., September 15.—A marriage license was issued bere leaves to the control of the Meet Again and Have Another Wedding.

Leavenworm, Kas., September 15.—A marriage license was issued here last Saturday to James and Eliza Kelley, aged 94 and 66 respectively. The couple were married before the war when both were slaves in Tennessee. Children were born to them, but they were sold and separated from them, and finally the couple them selves were parted the husbang aging the selves were parted the husbang aging the selves were parted the supreme commissioner. The document setting forth the manner of doing business indulged in by the corporation, closes as follows: "Mr. Reinmund is a new and inexperienced commissioner, who seems swollen with a sense of power. cr abination, and that combination is mortifuquently directed to the deartraction of only modes of transportation which they cannot control.

THE EME CANAL.

The capacity of the Erio canal should have been calarged years ago, and is there a man who hears me that does not know it would have been done hed it not been for the persistent, united and selfish opposition of railroads. Let it not be said that

EVIDENTLY INSANE.

GRAVEYARD DESECRATED

Kills Thirty Persons-An Editor's Sulcide-Brothers Fatal Foud.

ATLANTA, GA., September 15,-On Friday Tom Marston went into the cemetery at Congers and descerated graves. Satu day night he burned the Methodist town in several places. Sunday night he was discovered in the act of firing a fence and was pursued and shot by the citizens He confessed, and said God had com manded him to do it all. He is seriously but not mortally wounded. Thirty Persons Killed.

Columnus, Ga., September 15.— The boiler of the cotton compress at Eufula, Ala, exploded this evening. The buildings and three hundred bales of cotton were consumed. Twenty-five to thirty were consumed. Twenty-five to thirty persons were killed.

Sr. Louis, No., September 15 .- The Port Dispatch special from Quincy says: A cold blooded murder was committed yesterday n the village of Augusta, twenty-five R. Three brothers named James, William terday the difference culminated in a flerce fight for life between the two. A citizen ngut for the between the two. A citizen named Finley interfered, whereupon James deliberately raised a revolver and shot him dead. The murderer then fled. William Holden was arrested and is now in jail. The Holden family has a bad reputation. The murdered man was highly respected.

Mansfield, September 15.—Last night vo masked men entered the residence of Miss Mary Gillfillen, four and a half miles southwest of this city on the middle They went to the bedside of the work

A Forger Was Wasts to Confe

ently suits aggregating \$50,000 were comnamaker and Adam Fenstermaker, both wealthy farmers. The indorsers weathy larmers. The indorsers pro-nounced them forgeries, and pending liti-gation the maker of the notes skipped out. Saturday papers were filed in Court illeging that the principal had returned to the country and was dangerously ill, his-demise being regarded as certain. Desirons of making all roparation in his power, they allege that he confessed to the whole-sale forgeries, and desires that his testi-mony be taken at once as his death is im-minent. A commission will be ordered to minent. A commission will be ordered to take the testimony.

An Editor's Suicide. Latham, editor of the Statesville American the occupant of an adjoining room in the the occupant of an adjoining room in the bottle: "Kindest regards to you. You are the only gentleman in Statesville; all others may go to hell." He started a little Republican sheet teening with personal abuse and vituperation. Latham was formerly a Democrat, but on going over to the Republicans two years ago was repeated affated by his family, who are we. Ithy and resuccitable.

Crupe, a farmer of this county, killed his brother yesterday. The brother is a resident of Buffalo, N. Y., and is the accred ited correspondent of the Courier, of that city. He has been visiting his brother here for some months. While stopping with him he seduced his neice, a girl of Virginia Bourhons Trying to Make a Fuss
About Location of the Hygela Hotel.
FORTRESS MONEOE, September 15.—The of his brother.

Man and Woman Found San Francisco, September 15.—A and woman, both unknown, each with a ally because he is not in political sympa- bullet hole in the head, were found dead to-day near San Brano. In the man's pocket was a card with the name of J. L. Reynolds, and over it in pencil the words, "My mother's address is Mrs. B. R. Gould, 178 State street, Brooklyn, N. Y."

AN OVER-ZEALOUS OFFICIAL.

United States Government and inquiring further, in the event_of these conditions having been violated, what recourse is left to Virginia; whether, in short, this land does not revert to Virginia. If itdoes the Fort and all its belongings might be removed or destroyed. The Democrats have full possession of the present Legis, lature, and are strong enough to pass any measures over the Governor's veto.

—This is a Democratic move, started, perhaps, from motives of revenge; but it has gone far enough now to indicate that it may prove more than simple worry to the person at whom it is aimed. According to the deed of cession, the land upon which surrounding it were ceded to the United States upon the condition that they should be used for military purposes only. The hotel is on the reservation, as everybody knows, and Mr. Pheobus is required to payonly \$500 annually ground rent, his splending of the property being also exempt from taxation. He is, by the terms of his privilege, however, required to keep it open the year round. If he were a howling Bourbon, no doubt the Virginia solons would make no fussabout the good thing he has.

OLD SLAVES REMAKRIED.

ho seems swollen with a sense of power and appears headstrong of the people

Citicago, September 15 .- The Journal's tockford, Ills., special says: N. C. Thompson's bank closed this morning. A notice was posted on the door of the bank and signed by N. C. Thompson, president, which stated that "owing to the strong economy of the market I am unable to economy of the market I am unable to nor novertise. It is said, to affect a reduction of the pulse long to my creditors until the demands are an ecompelled. Believing from common ex. satisfied. Believing from common ex.

perience that an assignment would result in unnecessary losses to creditors I have determined to apply my assets directly to satisfy my debts. It such a course shall not meet my creditors' approval as soon as accurate lists of my property and liabilities can be made t shall be glad to meet my creditors in consultation as to how their interests can be best subserved." The liabilities are stated to be half a million. The assets include stock in the N. C. Thompson Manufacturing Company, and it is believed are sufficient to cover liabilities.

LECTURING UNDER DIFFICULTIES Ingersell Would Not Allow Himself to be

OTTOWA, ONT., September 15 .- Having failed in all other means to prevent Col. Bob Ingersoll securing a hall in Victoria, B. C., in which to deliver his lecture on Orthodoxy," the civic authorities on learning that he had rented the new Royal Opera House, entered a protest against the on the grounds that the means of egress were inadequate in case of fire. Their decision was announced the day Ingersoll arrived, the 28th of August, the date he was announced to lecture. On hearing that there was likely to be trouble, Ingersoll stated that he would lecture on the street, but feared the interference of the police. Learning that he could charter a steamer then in the harbor, he proposed to secure her at his own expense and take those who wished to necessary these.

astically cheered. The scene that follow-ed beggars description. Windows and doors were smashed in, by which entrance was effected. The police was powerless

they Will Not be Allowed to Land-Bond

NEW YORK, September 15.-Collector Department a letter directing him to pla Custom House officer on all vessels ar-iving at this port with immigrants on oard. The immigrants are not to be al-Soard. The imingrants are not to be al-lowed to land except by permission from the Commissioner of Emigration and the Custom House officer in charge of the ves-sel. The latter says, however, that if the Commissioners of Emigration see fit to make an arrangement with any steamship line by which the steerage passengers of that line may be landed at Castle Garden and examined there, the department will not interfere.

my paupers are discovered they shall be ed at the Garden while they are there and be transported back to the vessel for

xpense. "The White Star North German Lloyd ports. Consequently the Treasury De-partment will send the collectors of the arious ports at which immigrants land, a etter similar to the one sent to Collector Robertson, We have reduced the number of people at Ward's Island from 3,500 to 340, and will eventually, I think, do away with our institution there altogether."

FRANK JONES LYNCHED.

Kapana Desperado Strong Un for Pro Wellington, Kas., September 15 .-Frank Jones, the desperado who did the shooting in this place Friday night, was mietly lynched this morning at 1 o'clock. Standard Oil crowd during the Senatorial election last January, has gotten himself into hot water by virtue of a recent act of the that official. Some time ago the commissioner, in the discharge of his duties, made a tour of the State in search of rotten into the residences of various citizens. He first went to the residence of following the search of rotten into the residences of various citizens. He first went to the residence of following the search of rotten into the residences of various citizens. He first went to the residence of following the search of rotten into the residences of various citizens. He first went to the residence of following the search of the house, and then repaired to the house, and then repaired to the house, and then repaired to the house of his dutine the citizens were up in arms. Jones was mounted on a pony, and while galloping up Washington avenue a which the action of Commissioner Reimmund is severely commented on and intimating that other reasons than those of which the action of Commissioner Reimmund is severely commented on and intimating that other reasons than those of public duty actuated that official in this particular act.

These who are familiar with the deal-A party of twenty armed and determined nen went to the jail and demanded the

A Double Catastrophe. New ORLEANS, September 15 .- The Times-Democrat Moridan special says: The construction truin on the Alabama &

Chattanooga Railroad was derailed near York. Engineer Griffin was scalded to death. A box car containing valuable furniture for the World's Expecition at New Orleans, was hurned here last night. Death Without the Policy. CHARLOTTE, N. C., September 15 .- Doc

OLD LEWIS COUNTY

SOLID FOR MAXWELL AND GOFF

Successful Republican Meeting at Jan Lew-A Lively Outpouring of the Masses. Tyler County Comes to the Front with a Big Demonstration.

ends greeting to the Republicans of the been quietly attending to bush "still hunt" canvass-but ready to strike in good carnest and with solid effect, whenever occasion required it. A few weeks ago the Democrats erected a flag-pole at Jane Lew, in this county,where the crowd was a good deal like the Democratic meeting at Parkersburg—more speakers than hearers. The Blaine and Logan Club of that village called upon us to help them raise a Union dag there on last Saturday, and we went. With flags flying magic playing and several with flags

which the town stands formerly belonged to the Hon. Lewis Maxwell, uncle of the next Governor of West Virginia. After laying off the streets, &c., the old gentleman, puzzled for a name for his new town, was prevailed upon to call it by its present name—"Jane" being his mother's given name, and "Lew" the first syllable of his own surname. This was over forty years ago, and the name "Jane Lew" is as firmly fixed now as is that of Weston, our county seat, a town also surveyed and haid off by Lewis Maxwell. By the way, the father of Governor Maxwell, Mr. Levi Maxwell is vet living, about a mile from Weston, at the old homestead, lade and hearty, in his ninety-seventh year; and the old gentleman is as proue to "my son, Edwin" as is a young girl of her sweetheart. which the town stands formerly belonged THE POLE BAISING

nickory, 125 feet above the surface of the ground. The streamer and flag are imbetter than any yet put up in the county by either party. The pole, large and heavy as it was, went up with a rush. We had flepublicans enough to send it up in less than ten minutes, and then, amid the strains of "Yankee Doodle" and the clicers of the crowd, the old flag was given to the breeze. G. W. ATKINSON AND R. J. SIMPSO

vere the speakers, and right well did hey do their work. The audience was composed almost entirely of farmers and ing Democrats who will not submit longer to re-assessments and chicken-tax supplemental assessments. Naturally the discussion of the tariff question excited great interest; and the arguments of the speakars were greated with hearty applause. The meeting was a grand success in every particular, and has stricken the mossbacks with holy terror. Instead of 300 for Wison and 500 for Brannon, as some eas uped lunatic writes to the Register, you may put down Lewiscounty as perfectly safe ing Democrats who will not submit longer esc iped lunatic writes to the Register, you may put down Lewis county as perfectly sof for Maxwell and Goff, and don't you for

MR. ATKINSON'S SPEECH raigr ment of the Democracy that has been heard for years, and while there was not neard for years, and white there was not a word of abuse in it, it was an appeal which will have great effect among our people. He came here at the request of the Weston Blaine and Logan Club—speaking to a full house in the Town Hall on Friday night, and to not less than 700 people at Jane Lew on the day following. Lewis county nominates him for Governor in 1888.

TYLER COUNTY.

Hutchinson's Musterly Speech

SISTERSVILLE, W. VA., September 15 .-The enthusiasm of the people of Tyler county was aroused on last Saturday, in Not the arrangement. When we were at Vashington it was agreed by Secretaries John A. Hutchinson's cloquent and unanswerable speeches.

windy's "wind bloweth where it insteth, and you hear the sound thereof, but can-not tell whence it cometh nor whither it goeth."
Mr. Hutchenson then took up the tariff

cratic tariff plank reminded him of the old doctor's remedy which he obtained from a peculiar tree (down South, of course) which when the bark was peeled up it acted as an emetic, and when peeled down as a cathartic, but when scraped it acted both ways.

The "surplus revenue," which seems to give the Democratic party a wonderful degree to the democratic party a wonderful degree the democratic party and the democratic

America from Smith January 15, 1883, at Woodstock, Canada; that he saw him in FRESH FOREIGN FACTS

Noostock, Canada; that he saw him in Pittsburgh a few weeks ago and offered to run him for from \$3,000 to \$10,000 a side, but he would not accept. Kittleman further said his next race was to take place at Chicago October 25th, when he was to run one hundred and fifty yards against C. F. Gibson for \$1,000 a side.

Incendiary Fire at Charleston,

CHARLESTON, W. VA., September 15.— The dwelling of Moses Deftridge, two stores with dwellings attached, owned by Thomas Grogan, located in the west end morning. The fire originated in one of the stores which has been vacant, some time, and the other room was occupied by Sam Farley, as a general merchandise store. The loss on goods is one hundred and fifty dollars; on buildings about three thousand dollars. Grogan was insured. The fire was of incendiary origin.

KICKING BACK.

The Pig Iron Producers of the East Will Not Pay Pool Price for Coke. PITTSBURGH, PA., September 15.—The Connellsville Coke Producers' Association is meeting with some new opposition from the pig iron men of the East. They claim the condition of the pig iron trade muscle and paid up tax receipts, our demonstration so far exceeded the Democratic muster, that even the old mossbacks of that party gave up the ghost. We "occupied the land."

THE TOWN OF JANE LEW, as I have stated, is an important station on the W. & C. railroad. The origin of the word of the concluded to close their furnaces until such a time as they can operate at a profit.

f until such a time as they can operate at a profit.

Other eastern pig iron men are endeavoring in every way possible to induce some of the Connellsville coke men, not members of the association, to furnish them coke at a reduced price. So far no cuts have been reported, and the efforts of the eastern pig iron men to get their coke for less than the pool price has been a failure. The action of the pig iron men in moving for a shut down several weeks ago, in order that the production be cut down, has caused some uneasiness among all coke producers.

The Father of the Girl Evidently Talks Too Much With His Mouth.

New York, September 15 .- Mr. Morosini, seen at his house, said his daughter called this morning to see her sick mother, but remained only about ten minutes. She declared ten minutes was the time alloted off her own responsibility, as she said, she staid five minutes longer. Morosini said his eldest daughter did not wish to see her father, her sister or her brother; and, indeed, had remarked she did not care if they all died. He had hoped she would if they all died. He had hoped she would return repentant, but she cared for nothing in the world except that man whom she had married. She was completely changed from a dutiful, affectionate, religious girl she was before she went away. The change in her was so great that he had recovered from his grief, and was now willing to forget her. She could go her own course. She was immediately lost to all sense of propriety and to her family, and there was no possibility of any reconciliation.

Hendricks to Go to Oblo

Indianapolis, September 15 .- A committee of Ohio Democrats, John G. Thompmitteeof Ohio Democrats, John G. Thompson at their head, waited on ex-Governor Hendricks to-day and urged him to visit Columbus and make a speech September 25th. The ex-Governor had previously accepted an invitation to speak at Shelby-ville that day, but cancelled the appointment and consented to go to Columbus.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September nated by the President as Acting Secre-tary of the Treasury for ten days from to-day. The designation of Coon instead of Assistant Secretary French is considered somewhat significant.

WELLSBURG.

Big Republican Meeting-An Account the Gas Wells. the Gas Wells.

Tommy Hindman, who was so badly beaten by the Darnes boys, Whitson and Ravenscraft, last Friday week, is pronounced by his physician to be much improved. He lay for over a week in an uncanscious state. There is now hope of his recovery. He is a son of County Commissioner S. B. Hindman, of Cross Creek district.

rounty was aroused on last Saturday, in the interest of Republicanism, by one of John A. Hutchinson's eloquent and unanswerable speeches.

He began with the beginning of our little State, giving the administrations of both the old parties down to the present time of telling the condition of the financial affairs when the Republican party turned it over to the Democrats in 1871 and showing conclusively that when the Republicans gave up the reigns of the State government we had over \$200,000 in the Treasury, while to-day we are \$330,000 in debt.

In giving the proof of his many good arguments, he quoted from the Register of July 16th, and when he concluded his comments on that editorial, he appeaded to one of the oldest Democrats in this town to know his opinion of it, and the response was: "I endorse every word of it."

He then gave a comparison of our two candidates for Governor. He toldus how calm and deliberate, argumentative and states manike Judga Maxwell was in his public addresses, while on the contrary, he said, wind be where it listeth, and you hear the sound thereof, but can not tell whency it genet have whithe a litter, as the first part of Posecuting and the Republican and tellberate, argumentative and states manike Judga Maxwell was in his public addresses, while on the contrary, he said, wind bloweth where it listeth, and you hear the sound thereof, but can not tell whency it request here with the surface and introduced Mr. Harry C. Herefore the surface and introduced Mr. Harry C. Herefore and the response was held at the court house on Saturday evening. John B. McNally presided, and introduced Mr. Harry C. Herefore and the first produced for Prosecuting Attorney, as the first speaker. Mr. Herefore the first produced for Prosecuting Attorney, as the first speaker. Mr. Herefore the surface and the surface and introduced Mr. Harry C. Herefore and the first produced for Prosecuting Attorney, as the first speaker. Mr. Herefore the respective produced for Prosecuting Attorney, as the first speaker.

sided, and introduced air. Harry C. Hervey, Republican candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, as the first speaker. Mr. Hervey addressed the audience for over an hour in a calm, plain and forcible manner. His address was free from abuse and personalities, the argument being based upon solid facts. The audience was fairly continued by the address of their years.

Cases of Cholera at Naples-Terrib People Swept Away by the Waters

ROME, September 15 .- A bulletin showpast twenty-four hours, is as follows: Naples (city) 643 fresh cases, 231 deaths; Naples (province) 30 fresh cases, 10 deaths; Caserta, 14 fresh cases, 14 deaths; Gunco, 25 fresh cases, 13 deaths; Gunco, 25 fresh cases, 12 deaths. In the other provinces not given, 17 fresh cases and ten deaths. Manun, September 15.—Since the last reports there have been 6 fresh cases of cholera and and 4 deaths at Eilches, and 4 fresh cases and 3 deaths at Novelda. In the city of Lerida a fatal case of sporadic cholera occurred, and one suspected case is reported in the suburt of Barrelona, and several suspicious cases in the province of Tarrigina, six of which have proved fatal ples (city) 643 fresh cases, 231 deaths;

PLAGUE SCENES

In the City of Naplet-The Wreichedness of the Inhabitants. London, September 15.-The exodus rom Naples during the past week has been

so great that lodgings in the neighboring

illages are obtained only at fabulous

prices. Sometimes as high as 500f. a month or a single month is demanded. The and all the shops in Toledo are closed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The theatres are all shut. Many the poorer streets are as silent as death. Even the cafes are closed, and the only sign of life is the joiners hammering the rough collins together. In some of these streets absolutely everybody is either dead or is sick. In one street—the Via Duchessa—thirty cases occurred in a single house. The smell of humed sulphur is everywhere and the vertebul. single house. The smell of hurned selphur is everywhere, and the wretched
people of the poorer classes are
either stupefied or frantic. Meanwhile,
the devotion and daving of the King
and the Archbishop, have had the elfeet of dispelling somewhat the superstition about poison and allaying the class
hatred which raged at first. But the public morale is still worse than it is possible
to describe. A mob attacked in the Via
del Purgatorio a man whom they suspected of throwing 'poisoned powder over
some cakes exposed for sale on-the piazza,
dragged him back and made him eat the
cake until the owner interfered in
self-defense. Out of sheer perversity
the people cat more fruit and
vegetables than usual, in the piazza in
front of the Municipal Palace two loafers
got a big basket of figs and in the presence
of a large crowd began to eat them on a
wager. The police marched them off to
jail. A woman who was selling fruit on
the corner of the Piazza del Martini fell
over dying of the cholera. The crowd
made a bonalire of her chair, stand, and
fruit, and then left her to die. Nobody
would carry her to the hospital.

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CHARACTER OF THE DISEASE Although the disease is generally of a mild character compared with the number of cases, there are many instances like the foregoing of its startling suddenness. Sevforegoing of its startling suddenness. Several people have already fallen down in the streets and been carried off dead. A lady who was taken with comiting during mass died before she reached home. The terrors of the plaque have been intensified by the scoundrelly action of the butchers, who trebled the price of meat as soon as the panic began, but the King was followed in his carriage by a mob of women shricking to have the price of meat reduced; and the officials accordingly took steps to import cattle and reduced prices. People in the slums still dejy the laws boldly. Yesterday the body of a woman was buried in the little garden of her home, and when the police arrested her husband a great mob threatened to rescue him, under the inspiration of the Archbishop, the pricets are now exerting every effort

the pricests are now exerting every effort to discourage processions and the like, though with little success. There has though with little success. There has been an enormous revival of religious sentiment in Naples. The street shrines, which were walled up by Garibaldi in 1800 have all been opened, and the whitewash scraped off the holy pictures. Crowds wild with joy watch the work and hall with shouts each restoration. The processions are continued in the poorer streets, chiefly by women. The churches are thronged and street altars erected. The police do not dare to interfere with the altars. Most extravagant stories of mir Wellsburg has five natural gas wells, to-Most extravagant stories of mir acles worked are received with credulity by the populace. The hospital and ambulance systems have been overpowered by the awful increuse in deaths, and for a day or two it has been necessary to leave corpses waiting so long that they became putrid, this adding vastly to the contagion. The situation in this respect, however, has been improved by the King's ordering the military to give assistance. Scores of old

military to give assistance. Scores omnibuses covered with black have converted into hearses. 70,000 Chinese Drowned in a Fluod. SAN FRANCISCO, September 15 .- The San Pablo arrived last evening with Hong Pablo arrived last evening with Hong Kong papers of dates to August 14th and Yokohama to 50th. Information reached Canton of a frightful inundation in Kinng Sai Province. The news was dated from King Tah, the chief center of the pottery manufacture and one of four great markets of the empire. The floods lasted four days. The entire country was submerged to the depth of sixty feet. Whole towns were swept away. It is believed fully 70,000 persons perished. It was feared a pestilence would follow. The cholera has broken out at Amoy. The number is not given. It was declared an infected port.

Rebel Strength in Egypt

CAIRO, September 15 .- Major Kitchner elegraphs from Debbeh to the chief clerk telegraphs from Debbeh to the chief clerk of the government at Darfour that he arrived by way of Berber. He reports 2,300 prisoners at Berher. There is a rebel gurrison there of 3,200 armed rifles: Aboo Hegel, Chief of the Cobat Tribe has 6,000 armed men, The Mahdi's forces extend as far south as Ambukala. Most of the tribes, however, are growing tired of a continuance of misrule and are inclined to rejoin the government.

doctor's remedy which he obtained from a peculiar tree (down. South, of course) which when the bark was peeled up it acted as an emetic, and when peeled down as a eatherlie, but when scraped it acted both ways.

The "surplus revenue," which seems to give the Democratic party a wonderful degree of trouble, was given due consideration.

He next enterlained us by a clear and concise history of our National standard their statesmanship with that of ex-Sheriff Cleveland and his partner in this campaign. He said he did not know whether, after the November election, Cleveland would go over to the Mount of Oliyes or Mount Moriah, but rather thought he would prefer the latter.

After the speaker closed Dr. D. H. Courtney proposed the club adjourned to meet and make a permanent organization of a Blaine and Logan club. Forty names were enrolled, and the club adjourned to meet and make a permanent organization of the states and latter the club adjourned to meet and make a permanent organization of a Blaine and Logan club. Forty names were enrolled, and the club adjourned to meet and make a permanent organization and Logan club. Forty names were enrolled, and the club adjourned to meet and make a permanent organization and Logan club. Forty names were enrolled, and the club adjourned to meet and make a permanent organization and Logan club. Forty names were enrolled, and the club adjourned to meet and make a permanent organization and Logan club. Forty names were enrolled, and the club adjourned to meet and make a permanent organization and the count room. Maine 20,000. The Wellsburg count of the count room, the Republicans will hold another meeting a gas plpe 100 feet high with additional to the count room, the Republicans will hold another meeting the principal streets in their band wagon, afterwards repassing to principal streets in their band wagon, afterwards repassing to the count room, the Republicans will hold another meeting the principal streets in their band wagon, afterwards repassing to the count room was a liv

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